The "Hearts of Oak" company is at the

Lagonda House. Mr. F. Pedretti, the frescoer, of Cincinnati is registered at the Lagonda House.

Mr. M. Rohrheimer, a prominent citizen Cleveland, is registered at the Lagonda House

A wrecking train, under William Mad son, went over the Ohio Southern to-day to clear away all old wrecks along the road.

Married, January 27, 1885, by Rev. J. B. Walker, Mr. J. M. Kolo, of Springfield, Onlo, and Mrs. Anna Thompson, of Eric, Pa.

The jury in the Liebhart-Engle case can into court at 2:15 this afternoon with a ver dict for plaintiff for one dollar and one cent

Dr. Myers' sleigh overturned at the corne ot Main and Limestone streets about noon to-day. The doctor was thrown out but escaped injury.

Two special parlor cars containing William H. Vanderbilt and party, of New York, passed through here this morning withou stopping. The party is on a Western trip.

The remains of the late George M. Dunlap are expected to arrive here at four o'clock this afternoon. Funeral to-morrow, but at what hour has not yet been definitely decided.

Dr. J. W. Myers was upset at noon to-day on the Second National bank corner, by his sleigh striking the street railroad curve at too sharp an angle. No damage was done beyond breaking the shafts of the sleigh. The I. B. & W. railroad is suffering con-

siderably on its western division from stress of weather. One freight on the I. D. & S. brauch is reported snowed in and others 36 hours behind time. Passenger trains are all delayed at that end of the line more or les .

Sullivan and Clark, pitcher and catcher of the club of 1884, have received a very flattering offer to go to New Orleans and pl-y with Barclay's team this winter and the coming regular season. They have not yet decided whether they will accept or not.

Frank C. Goode this alternoon presented the Central engine house men with one bundred fine cigars, in token of appreciation of their good work at the fire last night in his office. The boys wish to return thanks. They say the old adage is true: "Where there is so much fire there must be a little smoke."

The following persons have been authorized to collect money for Wiley Chapel M. E. Church in the "money jugs" they may present up to February 19: N. R. Bradford. J. O. C. Underwood, Robert Wilborn, Ida M. Russell, Edward Hargrow, Sarah Hargrow, Alice Howard, Amanda Snyder, Rebecca Harvey, Amanda Craig, Etla Thomas, Eliza Stowers, Franks Love, Nellie White, Katie Ayers, George Jackson, Daniel Taylor, Mary F. Washington, Mason Armstrong, Wm. Chinn, Effie Tolbert, Mollie Parsons.

At a meeting of the Committee of Arrangements for the art loan extibition at Alpine Rink next March, the pastor, Rev. Mr. Tate. was made a committee to wait upon past rs of other city churches to secure the aid of articles suitable for the exhibition. It was Boston. decided to open the exhibition March 16 h. finance, etc., were appointed. The managers and declare that it is the finest band they desire the loan of works of art, curiosities, have "struck" since leaving Boston. This is otnaments, fine needlework, etc., and guarantee all such loans against injury or loss. The proceeds of the exhibition are for the benefit of the church.

Paper Clothing. To the Editor of the Globe-Republic:

The GLOBE REPUBLIC has told its readers at least once that news; apers placed between bed clothing materially increases warmth, Please tell it again, and also that thick paper. such as flour sacks, put under overcoats or between the folds of shawls, will make the wearer much more comfortable. And perhaps some of the thinly clad who are compelled to be out this bitter weather will be grateful to you for it. G. D. R.

Saloonists in Jail.

In Common Pleas court this morning Levi Turner pleaded guilty to selling liquor to a minor and was fined \$25 and costs and sent to jail for five days in each of two cases. A noile was entered as to Turner in a case against himselt and Amon Anderson, jointly, and Anderson, pleading guilty, was fined \$25 and costs and sent to jail for five days. This is the first installment of the term's liquor selling penalties.

The jury in the Liebhart-Engle case, mentioned yesterday, were out all night. The regular petit jury was discharged this morning until Tue-day m rning next.

Deeds and Brenner, South Coarleston burglars, were arraigned, pleaded not guilty. and were remanded.

Judge J. M. Smith came to the city yester-

property held by defendant. Chas. Henderson, alias Robert Logan, pleaded guilty this morning to an indictment for grand larceny-stealing \$42 from a Mr. Engle at Lawrence's carriage shop and was sentenced to the penicentuary for eighteen match-box, by Mr. McKee; while last, but months. Henderson claims his parents live

in Cinciprati. The following trial assignments of cases on the criminal docket were made by Judge

Goode this morning: Monday, Feb. 9 .- State vs. Et. Ballentine. liquor; Siate vs. George Steele, assault and bat ery; same vs. Holba De Artobbe, bor-

Tuesday, Peb. 10 .- State vs. Harry Frank- life and prosperity. lin, burglary; State vs. Deeds and Brannen, burglary; State vs. E 1: Smith, exposure, etc.;

State vs. Joseph A. Click, p-ace warrant. Wednesday, Feb. 11 -State vs. Mike Moran, a-sault and battery; State vs J. H

& McLaughlin, setting liquor at Fair G oun ts; State vs. Aug. Hioschman, 8 liling to drunk-

Friday, Feb. 13,-State vs. Howard Edwards, mansiaughter, .

Saturday, Feb. 14.—State vs. Sweeny & Norton, liquor; State vs. James Sweeny, same; State vs. James Malone, same; State vs. Thos. Burke, same.

In the Mullaby case judgment was for defendant and plaintiff appealed. The damage sult of Frank Tillinghast against James Nor-

ECONOMY

ROUSE AND PARSONS.

Teaches judicious expenditure. In the purchase of Shoes, for instance, it is more economical to secure the best quality, price considered, than to ignore quality in order to avoid a slight additional outlay. We have a medium grade of Shoes, made of excellent stock without expensive and unnecessary finish, covering all sizes for Men, Women and Children, which for service and value to the wearer are really worth more than others of greater cost, They are not quite so low-priced as shoddy goods, but are ten times more desirable. The "Paul Revere" is of this class. Persons who understand how to economize will find that our stock affords them an opportunity. We have no shoddy goods, and will not give them place in our store. They are dear at any price. Uur aim has always been to give a better Shoe for the money than any other house in the city, and we have been eminently successful

PARSONS, 26

THE GREATEST OF THE SEASON

The Corn and Gertle Jackson Combination at the Casino Rink Last Evening. Notwithstanding the very cold weather and has greeable walking a very large audience gathered at the Casino skating rink last evening to see the Jackson combination, consisting of Misses Cora and Gertie Jackson and Master Bert Thaver. Their reception here was a perfect ovation. The large audience went fairly wild. People arose to their feet and whistled, stamped their feet and clapped their hands. Such an exhibition was certainly never seen in this city, and its equal probably never will be seen until this same combination returns, for which negotiations are already

At nine o'clock the floor was cleared and the Misses Cora and Gertie Jackson introduced in their double trick and fancy skating divertisement. Their costumes of blue and pink satin were very pretty. Miss Cora is about thirteen years old and stis Gertie eleven, and their equal among lady skaters cannot be found. They are very graceful and go through the most d flicult movements with apparent case. The single exhibition of these young ladies showed that they are masters of the art, Miss Gertie in her spins, waltzes, and skip ope dance is simply unapproachable.

At the end of the first performance by the adies, Master Bert C. Thayer was introduced. His c stume consists of dark colored rights, a black velvet jacket and cap, trimmed with swansdown. He had not been on the floor three minutes when he had carried the house by storm. His brilliant evolutions elicited continuous applause. There seemed to be nothing that he could not do, and from the many difficult tricks he performs, one would judge that it was impossible for him to fall down. One the most difficult evolutions was his "spin" on one foot on the front rollets. Master Thayer is certainly the finest coller skater that has ever appeared here.

The grand finale was the Spanish Dance "La Cachuca," performed by Misses Cora and Gettie Jackson. Their costumes consisted of a rich yellow satin dress and long black veil shawl. The dance is very pretty, and took their congregations in the matter of loan of the first prize at the Children's Carnival at states that he has been advanced to head

Committees on publishing, refreshments, the masic turnished by the Big Six Band saying a great deal as they have given nearly one hundred exhibitions since that time in most of the large cities of the West.

They will give another exhibition this evening, and those who failed to see them last night should not miss this last opportu-

"DIAMOND LIGHT."

One of the most interesting events of the season was the marriage of Miss Minnie, coungest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Leffel, to Mr. William Artz, of near Osborn, ceremony taking place on dast Thursday

Before that time, the guests had assembled to the number of two dozen, and with the exception of a few intimate triends were all near relatives. At 7 o'clock the happy couple entered the parlor where the guests were awaiting them, and the service was well rendered by Rev. A. D. Raseigh, after which they repaired to the dinning room where a sumptuous supper was served by Mr. Henson, of Osborn,

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Artz, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Artz, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sloan, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Myers, Ar. John Davis and mother, Mr. H. B. Leffel, Miss Delta Ariz, Miss Lissie Deaton, Mr. Henry Leffel and family. Mr. David McKee

and tamily, and Mrs Hostetter. Among the many useful presents we noticed au elegant silver castor, presented by Mr. 1. K. Hostetter, a brother-in-law of the bride; day and heard several of the cases assigned silver card holder, by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. him, among them the motion for a new trial Sloan, of Urbana; very fine set of china piein the Miletus Baker case against the city. | plates by Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Myers; a ma-Also the suit of Mary Malsley versus Patrick | joing pitcher, by Miss Lissie Deaton; set of Malaley, which was decided in favor of the glassware, by Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Artz; set plaintiff. This was to secure a portion of of silver teaspoons, by Lutitia Hestetter; monstache-cup and truit-dish, by Miss Delta Ariz; pickle-dish, by H. B. Leffel; a set of selver spoons and a dinner set complete by the bride's parents, and tea set by the groom; truit-lish, by Mrs. David McKee; ebony not less, and we are sure a very useful present was a clothes-wriuger by Mr. Court

After supper the guests enjoyed themselves in conversation and in examining the presents, speaking of their usefulness as well as

heir beauty. All spent a very pleasant evening, and deor ing, wished the bride and groom a happy

"DIAMOND LIGHT."

Accident at a Railroad Crossing An accident very similar to that which hap, exed fast winter at exactly the same Blo-e, same; State vs. Hailan Titus, petit place, when a moving-wegon belonging to lurorny; State vs. Louis Lewis, stealing a Voges & Hedges was smashed and two horses al ed, occurred hist evening about 6 o'clock Thursday, Feb. 12.-State vs. Gotleib F. at the Fair street crossing of the Little Miami Bruer, Sanday saloon case; State vs B adl y railroad. A young son of Mr. Chris, Hax was driving east on Fair street in a wagon used for peddling coal oil. When he reached the track ard; State vs. George W. Osborn, liquor; he could hear no noise of an approaching train, State vs. Merzger and Weaver, Hquor; and not having heard the engine whistle State vs. James Hupp, buying liquor for a blow, he drove on. Just as he reached the resched the middle of the track be saw a train within twenty teet of him. With reat presence of mind he struck the horse with the whip, but not in time to save being struck. The engine struck the wagon in trout of the rear wheels and smashed it into splinters. The boy was thrown out but esesped uninjured. The horse also escaped

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without injury.

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AMUSEMENTS.

To-night-"Hearts of Oak" at the Grand; "Escaped From Sing Sing" at Black's. Next Saturday afternoon and evening the

versatile and popular actress, Miss Kate Clayton, will appear at the Grand in "The Sea of Ice." This thrilling and picturesque drama, te quote a cotemporary, bears many touches of the master hand of its author. The mutiny on ship-board, the ice-floe, the aurora borealis, the breaking up of the ice, the scene in Mexico, and that in which the wickel impersonator of the Marquis Del Monte is unmasked, afford opportunity for no end of panoramic effects and ultra dramatic situations. The matinee will afford ladies and children who might not be able otherwise to attend, to witness the magnificent special scepery and mechanical stage effects.

A letter to a triend in this city from Mr. Louie Doup, who is now located at Des Moines, In .. with the Iowa Flour and Oil Co., states that he is getting along nicely and is in love with the country. Mr. Doup also book-keeper of that large concern. His many All the party were loud in their praise of | friends here will be glad to learn ot his good

> A Lightning Wedding. A correspondent of the New York World, from Americus, Ga., says: The unexpected marriage of Miss Georgia Laramore, of this city, to Ward Holt, conductor on the Southwestern road, has created quite a sen-Mr. Holt being aware that Miss Laramore was to marry a prominent Macon merchant in a day of stepped over to the hotel veranda where

hand and congratulated her. Holding up the letter she said: "Do you see this? It is a request for a postponement, which I have grant-

she was standing with a letter in her

"Why," replied the conductor, whose train was now ready to leave, "I would not have agreed to that. If he is not ready I am, and you know I

love you. Will you marry me?" The answer was yes. The conductor delayed his train, procured his license, and in less time than it takes to tell it the two were made one. Five minutes later the conductor was whirling off with his train.

A Frightful Adventure.

You remember Louise Eldridge's adventure with a mustard plaster, don't you? It's a good many years ago, when Louise was young and charming. Cap-tain Eldridge and she were stopping at a country hotel, when in the middle of the night the Captain was taken with cramps, and Louise slipped on a dressing gown and went down to the porter, who took her to the kitchen, where she manufactured a rousing mustard poultice. She ran rapidly up-stairs so that the blamed thing should not cool. She flitted along the passage till she saw the dim light over the transom. She flitted into the room, she rushed up to the bed, she pulled down the spreads, she yanked up a nightgown, and she clapped a red-hot mustard plaster on the pit of a stomach, saying: "That will relieve you, my dear!" And a great, big strange man sat up and cursed her like a pilot off Sandy Hook. Poor Louise-he had cramps herself before she gained her own room and fainted on the hearth-rug, while the man with the mustard poultice went raging around to find his unknown assailant .- Giddy Gusher in New York

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"DIAMOND LIGHT."

City Ticket Agt.

AN ORDINANCE.

AN ORDINANCE.

To make a special assessment on the benefited property for certain improvements therein designated.

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Springheid, Ohio,

**RCTION I. That a special assessment be, and the same is hereby made and asse sed on each front foot of the several lots and tracts of land hereinafter in this ordinance designated, which lots and trac s of land bound and abut upon the respective streets hereinafter in this ordinance mentioned, such assessment to be in favor of Jerry Murphy, and Andrew Rabert, (the portions thereof payable respectively to them teing set forth in succeeding sections of this ordinance) to pay the costs and expenses of constructing and improving the sidewalts of said streets (by paving with brick and curbing and guttering), where said streets are so as aforesaid bounded and abutter upon by said respective properties, said construction and improvement having teen done by said Jerry Murphy and Andrew Rebert under and in pursuance of contracts therefor with said City heretofore made, the assessment hereby m-de being in accordance with an estimate of said costs and expenses made and presaves by the Cty Engineer of this City, and by him certified to said Council, and now on file in his office, spid Council hereby finding and deel oring that in each case of assessment made by this ordinance on the properties hereinafter designated the amount of the assessment does not exceed the value of the benefits by said construction and improvement conferred on the property; but that the benefits so conferred are in each case of all to the assessment.

SEC. 2. That the assessments by this ordinance made shall be payable in everty case within twenty days after the passage of this ordinance, and after notice of its passage has been given to and demand of payment of this assessment has reen made upon the party chargeable therewith, but it not paid upon such i pse of time, and notice and demand, then there shall be added thereto the penalty and interest in such case pro

Jerry Murphy shail be, and the same are hereby made as follows:

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Amount per foot front	8 8 4 54
	22 2
No. of feet front	28
	23 2 2 8 8
LOCATION,	West side of East street burt of lott 1.62, Fatt Spence's addition, Tant side of Shaffer street West side of Yellow Springs street.
OWNERS NABRE.	T. Byers and T. J. Tringle. T. Byers and T. J. Tringle. Orge Spence. Park County and the Clark County and the Clark County Agricultural Society.

Said assessments in this section set forth being to pay the costs and expenses of paying with brick the sidewalks of said streets where the same are bounded and abuted upon by said properties in this section designated, and said assessments in this section mentioned being hereby assigned and transferred to said Jerry Murphy, the same to be so certified to him in payment for said construction and improvement of said sidewalks under his said contract therefor and as provided in said contract.

SEC. 4. That said assessments in tavor of said Andrew Rebert shall be, and the same are hereby made as follows:

lotal Amount	F 7 00	
	8 852	
Amount per foot front.	8 82.5	
No. feet front	88	
	8 558	
LOCATION.	lark to Fair Grounds, Abutting on West side of Yellow Springs St. East side of East street Both sides of East street East side of Spring street	
OWNERS NAMES.	the Bear's of Commissioners of Glark Conny, and the Clark county Agricultural Society	•

Said a sessments in this section section and gut-o pay the costs and apenses of curbing and gut-ering the sidewalks of said streets where the same shounded and abutted upon by said superfies to a said assessments in to pay the costs and expenses of curbing and guttering the sidewalks of said streets where the same
are bounded and abutted upon by said croperties
in this section designated, and said assessments in
this section mentioned being hereby assigned and
transferred to said Andrew Rebert, the same to be
so certified to him by the City Jerk in payment
for said construction and improvement of said
sidewalks under his aid contract therefor and as
provided in said contract.

SEC. 5. That in ease of the failure of the owner
of the property to ray any such assessment as
hereinbefore in this Ordinance made excepting
said. Board of Commissioners, and said tlark
County Agriceltural Society) within the time
specified in this ordinance for such payment and
after the notice and demand by this ordinance required, the City Cl-rk is hereby directed to certify
any such uppaid assessment (with the exception
above made) to the Auditor of this County to be
placed by said Auditor on the tax duplicate, for
collection, with penalty and interest as provided
by law.

SEC. 6. That an ordinance entitled "An Ordi-

collection, with penalty and interest as provided by law.

SEC 6. That an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance, to assess a special tax for certain sidewalk improvements therein designated," passed January 20, 1885, be, and the same is hereby repealed; and this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its legal publication.

Passed January 27, A. D., 1885.

Attest:

J. S. Shewalter, President.

City Clerk.

WANTED.

WANTED-A DINING ROOM GIRL-APPLY immediately at No. 10 West High st., city. WANTED - CATS - MALTESE CATS GR half-grown kits; must be solid blue. Col. J. Leffe!, West High st.

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The Grand Prize Masquerade, Friday, Jan. 30. TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

Offic of Comptroller of the Currency, WASHINGTON, January 7, 1885. Whereas by satisfactory evidence presented it the undersigned it has been made to appear tha The Mad River National Bank of Spring field, in the City of Springfield, in the County of Clark, and State of Ohio, has complied with all the provisions of the Act of Congress to enable National Lanking Associations. the provisions of the Act of Congress to enable
National tanking Associations to extend their
corporate existence and for other purposes approved July 12, 1882.

Now, therefore, I., Henry W. Cannon, Comptroiler of the Currency, do hereby certify that
The Mad River Navional Bank of Springfield, in the tity of Springfield, in the Connty of
Clark, and State of Ohio, is authorized to have
succession for the period specified in its amended
articles of association, namely, until close of business on January II, 1995.

In testimony whereof witness my hand and seal
of office this lik day of January, 1885.

[SEAL.]

H. W. CANNON,
Comptroller of the Currency.

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DENTIST.

SALE OF BONDS. Notice is hereby given that the city of Spring-field, Ohio, will ofter for sale to the highest and best bidger at the Council Chamber in said city on Tuesday, the 24th day of February, A. 14. 1885, at a o'clock p. m., the bones of said: (15) to the amount of three thousand dollars (\$1,000) dollars; said bonds to be of the demonination of \$1,000 each, to bear 6 per cent, per annua intenst, payable semi-annually, at the since of the city Treasury, in this city, or at the Importers' and Traders' National Fack in New York City, at the option of the holder thereof, on the first days of Maych and September in each year notil the payment of the principal thereof. Said bones to be compon bones, and to be issued for the purpose of obtaining the means for the construction of the main sewer on Limestone street, and the branches to same on Rice street, Kiner street, and trand avenue, in Taylor street sewer district or searer district No. 3. Said bones to be due and payable the 1st day of September, 1990, and when sold are to be taken and paid for by the purchaser threed, at the office of the City Treasury in this city within tifte in (15) days from the day of saile.

Bids for the purchase of said bones may be filed in writing with the City tierk at any time prior to the time above named for the sale of said bones, and bids, either verbal or in writing, will be a ceived by said Council on said 38th day of Februry, at So'clock p. m., when all bids will be sidered by the City Council, and said bone be sold at not less than par value and account of the city to the conditions her forth, to the highest and best bidder.

By order of Council. Notice is hereby given that the city of Spring-eld, Ohio, will offer for sale to the highest and

J. S. SHEWALT

Office, No. 3 West Fifth Street, Cincinnati, Ohio

LEGAL.